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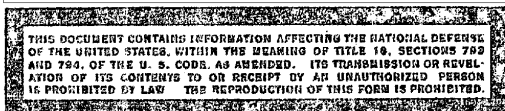
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1. In mid-October, there was a Chinese Communist prison camp for United States prisoners of war in a former Japanese army barracks approximately 3 miles northeast of T'angshanch'eng (124-13, 40-19).
2. The officer in charge of the camp is SHAO Chun-fu (邵純甫), who is a graduate of Ch'inghua (清華) University and a high-ranking member of the Social Affairs Department of the Northeast Bureau. He is assisted by about ten so-called directors who are all Chinese Communists, including four women. SHAO and all the directors speak good English.
3. The camp was established in May 1951 with approximately 100 American prisoners, all of whom were captured in the Unsan (126-01, 39-24) area of Korea. About 10 prisoners from the first group were released and returned to the American lines, and about 40 officers and enlisted technicians were transferred to Mukden, Changchun, and Harbin for political indoctrination. The remainder of the original group were still at the camp as of mid-October, but they had been joined by about 200 additional American prisoners. As of mid-October, almost all prisoners in the camp were enlisted men.
4. All prisoners have been compelled to read an English language newspaper published under the auspices of the Chinese Communist Politburo and English language books printed in the USSR. They are required to discuss the contents of the Communist publications and to sing Communist songs. The prisoners must also write letters to their families in the United States praising life in Communist China. They have been assured of release when the camp authorities have become convinced of their complete conversion to Communism.
5. Prisoners must work 2 hours every day farming, cooking, or cleaning the barracks. Their daily ration consists of kaoliang, gruel, some vegetables, and bread which is served only at the noon meal. This is supplemented with mutton once a week.
6. A certain Captain Ha-teng-pu-lu-k'o (哈騰布魯克)<sup>1</sup>, of the U.S. First Cavalry Division and a graduate of West Point, was sent from this camp to the Northeast area for some special type of training. A Corporal P'i-erh-szu (皮爾斯)<sup>2</sup> was sent to a special camp at Mukden as a punishment for

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